LULL IN BATTLE, BUT NEW DRIVE IS EXPECTED

TWO THRUSTS BY HUNS LOOKED FOR IN COMING WEEK

One Expected at Robecq, the Other May Be Aimed at Mesnil

TO CUT ALLIED LINE

Two Frontal Attacks By Germans at Lens and Arras Repulsed With Severe Losses

Bonar Law Submits Budget to Parliament and Asks For \$14,-860,985,000 For 1918

but there have been indications that have been aiming at the Allied army.

Unless recent operations have been probably will pivot on the village of ment of the publication. Poneco, northwest of Bethune, on the southern side of the salient driven into the Allied lines back of Armenteres. The other is expected to develop at or negr Mesnil, north of Albert, on the north side of the Somme

To Cut Deep Into Allies.

The purpose of these movements will be to cut deep into the Allied he on each side of the promontory En projects out into German held tacks on the old defensive of Lens and Arras, but have been repulsed with terrible losses. The losses were ridge and on each end of that great balwark before Arras.

forced to withdraw from Arras with- rent issue." out having a chance to defend their of resuming offensive operations.

est of Ypres, on the northern front there has not been any notable fight- the language in the advertisement. on that part of the front.

South of Albert at Villers-Bretonthey duel for the past couple of the magazine." days, and German attacks there may be expected snon-

\$39.000.000.000 England's War Bill. On the line held by the French from Albert south to Montdidier and thence east to the old battle line, there has been lively artillery fight-

The attack on the Americans at Secheprey, east of St. Mibiel, now ap-Pears to have been a carefully planned operation which had as its objet the piercing of the American lices, or perhaps the splitting of the Anencan and French forces, which are holding adjacent positions there. It met with defeat, however, and the lize, which was dented by the fury

of the Teuton attack, has again been Descored. Abdrew Bonar Law, chancellor of in paritament the budget bill for the coming year. Great Britain's expenditures for the period covered by the measure are estimated at about \$14,-\$19,559,735,966 to be borrowed. At both unnecessary and unconstitu- men, as well as 25 machine guns." the end of the present year the national debt of Great Britain will be 165,005,000 will be due to her from

ment by Mr. Law, has advanced about the military committee would \$4.750,000,000 to the Entente nations. Andrew Bonar Law, Chancellor of the Exchequer, in introducing the

Quebec Holds Troops Ready For New Riots

Quebec, Canada, April 22.-The ,900 troops stationed here were held in barracks tonight ready for an emergency as a result of rumors that a revolutionary meeting would be held in the Boulevard Langelier, the scene of the conflict between rloters opposing conscription and the troops on Easter Monday night.

Hand bills and posters were treely circulated today calling upon civizens to revolt and inviting them to a meeting in the Boulerard Langelier tonight.

'MASSES" STATED IT WAS AGAINST DRAFT

BRITISH WAR COST 39 BILLIONS Told Position in Advertising Circulars-Declare Creel Approved Contents

New York, April 22. - Circulars which C. Merril! Rogers, as business manager of the Socialist magazine, Events along the battle line in The Masses, sent to prospective sub-France and Belgium seem to be shap- scribers and to newsdealers, in which ing themselves for a resumption of the writer declared the periodical was the great German offensive. Since going "to fight conscription and its the savage attack on the American attendant evils," were introduced in forces at Seicheprey on Saturday evidence today at the trial of Rogers, there have been no fighting of an Max Eastman, Arthur Young and emaordinary nature along the front, Floyd Dell, on charges of conspiring to impede operation of the draft law. the Teutons are almost ready to re- Eastman was editor in chief and the rme the sledge hammer blows they other defendants were associated with him in publishing the magazine. Though Rogers admitted havsens, it is probable that the coming ing written the pamphlets soliciting week will wriness two great turning subscriptions, he disclaimed any conmovements by the Germans. One nection with the editorial manage-

A statement that George Creek chairman of the committee on public information, approved the publication of one issue of The Masses, a copy of which is in evidence and is said to contain matter found objectionable by the government, was made by Rog-

This statement was contained in a letter which Rogers identified as having been written by him last June to the correspondent pieced together I got several before they got me." a local news company. It said, in from interviews with officers and men part, that the writer was anticipating who participated in the battle, show teritory and terminates on the old an increase of sales for The Masses Arras-Lens front. The Germans because of "the excitement of New tave attempted two great frontal at- York just around conscription day."

Creel Gave His ApprovaL

"I can easily imagine that you rected upon the enemy before he might be worried regarding the mateached the stronger Allied positions ter which our magazine contains in in that sector, and since the second these hectic times," continued the leteleat at Festubert and Givenchy, the ter. "But I can assure you that we Germans have not cared to take up have gone over the whole proposition the task of driving the Canadians pretty carefully with George Creel, curve, over which some of the courfrom their positions along the Vimy the head of the censorship board at lers passed. Washinging, and are taking no If successful attacks were to be against the June issue, and, if any- was cured of his belief that it was bunched by the Germans at Robecq thing, we were more frank in our utand Mesnil the British might be terances there than we are in the cur- by his feeble artillery fire of yesterday

On cross examination Rogers exrelations there. Heavy artillery fire plained that he went to Washington showed increased activity. at both places has been reported and a to interview Mr. Creel at the request local attack at Mesnil showed that the of Mrs. J. Sargeant Cram, who had Germens were capable at that point submitted an advertisement to the It is seen to the Wolff bureau, the shown as The World Patriots, and semi-official German news agency, on An American raid against the

the north of Tpres since King Al- Rogers. "He looked it over and said forms, was a complete success. The bert's men smashed a great assault while he thought the advertisement telegram says of Mrs. Cram was a foolish thing to do he did not see fit to suppress it nor tion which caused severe enemy losses, next there has been a continuous ar- did he see anything objectionable in the Germans stormed American posi-

> the pledge: "I will not kill nor help moters. to kill my fellow man."

WILSON STOPS ROW IN **CONGRESS ON SPY BILL**

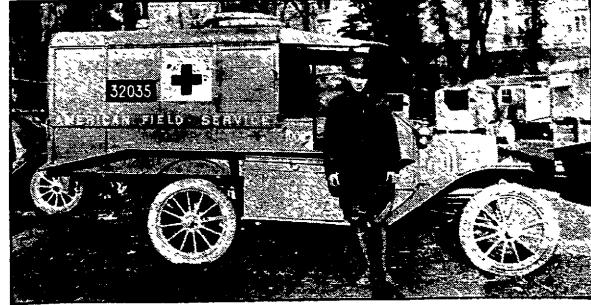
Sends Letter to Overman That Trial By Court Martial Is Unnecessary

to military court martial was nipped closely filled trenches. the British exchequer, has introduced in the bud today by President Wilson.

man of the judiciary committee, made and unobserved by the enemy. Our 859 555,000, of which approximately public a letter from the President declaring unalterable opposition to the Americans were most severe. We captional

Senator Chamberlain of Oregon. about \$39,900,000,000, of which \$5,- author of the measure, announced later that in view of President Wil-United States, according to a state-bill and that further hearings on it by Sunday, April 21—Tell them back; NO MORE LIGHTLESS NIGHTS. postponed indefinitely.

budget in the house of commons to- lance given to the Allies by the United



AMBULANCE ONEONTA CITIZENS AND STATE NORMAL SCHOOL DONATED TO FIELD SERVICE IN FRANCE.

YANKEES WIN **AGAINST ODDS**

Americans Stuck to Guns in Saturday's Battle Until Germans Are Repulsed

HUNS WITHDRAW LATER

Berlin Claims Success, But According to American Lad We Are "Only Beginning"

(By the Associated Press.)

With the American army in France April 22. - "Our troops were overwhelmed by a superiority of num-

bers, but fought to a finish." This was the official characterization of a field commander of American troops who successfully repulsed an onslaught by the enemy.

that the Americans stuck to their guns while the Germans were playing liquid fire, gas and almost every other conceivable device of frightfulness on them. One of them, who lay wounded in an American hospital today, kept his machine gun going after the chief gunner had been killed two feet away, and he himself had been wounded, thus protecting a turn in the road now known as dead man's

That the enemy's losses were so sechances. There wasn't a word raised vere that he changed his mind and army." going to be a walkover, was indicated and today. Despite the driving rain, however, the American artillery

Germans Admit Withdrawal.

Amsterdam, Holland, April 22.-A the bad "cor uneasy" about some of Sunday, stated that the attack against

"After an effective artillery preparations over a front of 21/2 kilometers The advertisement concluded with and penetrated to a depth of 2 kilo-

was found full . I American dead. Bitter hand to hand fighting ensued around dugouts advantage points and celiars whose occupants were killed aimost to the last man.

"Severe hand to hand fighting also were especially heavy.

fire. Farther back, the German air- dollars. Washington, D. C., April 22.—What men located reserves filling up the

"After dark when the enemy's de-Champions of the plan abandoned fense work and dugouts had been deit for the present at least when Senator Overman of North Carolina, chair- the positions in accord to our plans

"Just Beginning," Tad. (By the Associated Press)

With the American Army in France be home that we are just beginning," said a lad, who was in the thick of the Lightless nights will be discontinued celebrations Friday, Liberty Day. fight and who now is in the hospital begining next Thursday night until suffering from shrapnel wounds-

000. The United States had advanced game have changed our minds by the fuel administration last De-There is only one game to keep the cember to conserve coal.

General Strike in Dublin to Protest Conscription

Dublin, Ireland, April 22. -Following the decision of the trade congress here on Saturday, various trade unions have met and have generally accepted the decision and have determined to abstain from all work tomorrow as a protest against conscription and as evidence of their purpose to resist it. Dublin householders were told

today by bakers and milkmen that there would be no deliveries tomorrow. Tramway and transport workers' organizations have de cided to stop work, as well as engineers, carpenters, tailors, drapera' assistants, blacksmiths. Railwarmen's organizations, said to number 20,000, including station masters and clerks, have come to the same decision.

So far as trade union labor is concerned, to prove its evil influence over its members, tomorrow will be a general holiday.

Details of the engagement which flag flying -that is to kill the Huns The other men of the hospital were of the same spirit.

In a nearby ward was a wounded German prisoner, who, it developed, was spared after he had thrown up his hands at the time having concealed bombs with which he intended to kill Americans. A nurse said he had given more trouble than all the American scombined.

There appears little doubt that the Germans thought they would go through the American lines. There was a time, it will be recalled, when they predicted they would go through "Great Britain's contemptible little

The enemy-made another attempt at a line occupied by the American 59 per cent. troops on the right bank of the Meuse soon after the attack near Seicheprey. governors follows: Sixty of the enemy started the raid, but were repulsed by a heavy fire.

he was earnied out

NINE QUAKE SHOCKS **DID \$500,000 DAMAGE**

Thirty Years; Greatest in Southern California

occurred about dugouts in Renners earthquake shocks, severe in inten- Liberty day within your state and to wood. Here the American casualties sity, which began yesterday at 3:37 make the afternoon of that Col Miller agreed to give 121/2 per "Dense columns of enemy reenforce- 30 hours, appeared tonight to have your power to do so. If it can- Cross or the government recreation ments were discovered north of Reau- completed their work of destruction, not be made a legal holidar will you funds and he also agreed to donate ments were discovered norm of the complete that the complete that stores and all public 25 percent of all money received from were badly mauled by our destructive roughly estimated at half a million places be closed on the afternoon of the fight pictures to the war recrea-

After thirty hours of waiting no adpromised to be a sensational fight in trenches in Jury wood and attacked ditional reports of heavy damage had promised to be a sensational light in them with machine guns while our been received from all of southern congress over the proposal to this batteries worked fearful havor in the California, which suffered most, or western Arizona and Utah, which were slightly affected.

Hemet and San Jacinto, twin towns of the broad valley between the San half wrecked in their business section, leaving a belience of nearly Chamberlain court martial bill as tured five officers one doctor and 173 severely farred. August Carlsen, who shock, according to the coroner, and Day." Says Wounded Frank E. Darnell, killed by a fall from a pier during a panic, were the only deaths reported.

September 1, under an order issued today by Fuel Administrator Garneld.

URGE HOLIDAY TO BOOM LOAN

Secretary McAdoo Telegraphs All Governors to Proclaim Friday Legal Holiday

HALFWAY MARK PASSED

Minneapolis and St. Louis Districts Have Subscribed Quota. Minneapolis in Week's Drive

Washington, D. C., April 22,-All governors were asked today by Secretary McAdoo to declare next Friday a state legal holiday as President Wilson has proclaimed it a national holiday to aid the Liberty day celebration, by which it is hoped to boost troops, sales of Liberty bonds well along toward the three billion dollar mini-

Just as the nation's offering Liberty dollars passed \$1,500,000,000 today, the St. Louis and Minneapolis Federal Reserve district managers sent word that they had exceeded their subscription quotas of \$130,000,-000 and \$105,000,000 respectively. Until official confirmatory reports are received tomorrow, the treasury cannot determine which went over the top first and is entitled to stand at the top of the honor roll of districts.

The Minneapolis district record is considered particularly remarkable, considering that it started its canvass just a week ago today.

By official reports tonight, the St.

"The President by proclamation has designated Friday, April 26, as Some of the German's reached the Liberty day and has made the after- restore their lines as they were in enemy entanglements and were left noon of that day a holiday for all feddead hanging to the wire but the eral employes throughout the coun- prisoners fell into the hands of the try whose services can be spared. The An American raid against the success of the Liberty Loan is so vital shell pitted ground was covered with to the nation that it is the first duty the American position on both sides about the same time, and one of the of every citizen to support to the utabout the same time, and one of the of every citizen to support to the utraiding forces was brought back dead most the financial measures essential stred the breaking of the Belgian submitted the whole magazine," said arrations and the co-operation of all and one wounded. cution of the war. The observance of Liberty day by the people of each state in the union will immeasurably stimulate the sale of United States Liberty bonds, the subscriptions to

which will close on May 4, 1918. To Make Loan Success.

"The co-operation of the governors of the various states of the union is indivisible to the proper observance of Liberty day and to the successful completing of the Third Liberty Loan. May I not beg that you will by pro-Los Angles, Cal., April 22. - Nine clamation designate April 26, as p. m., and extended over a period of day a holhday if it is in cent of the gross receipts to the Red that day and that the people in the tuon fund. cities, towns and country districts foin in appropriate ceremonies.

"I have requested the organizations operating in the Liberty Loan campaign to do everything in their power to encourage patriotic demonstrations Bullard, a wealthy real estate operaon that day and to promote the success of the Liberty Loan. May I not held in bail for a hearing today Jacinto and Santa Ana ranges, were also suggest that in your proclamation charged with conspiring with others you request the mayors and other tions and their 400 odd homes were local governing authorities to make it graduate, to evade the call to the kind." a special point to co-operate in their colors. The warrant for his arrest was ill and who died of nervous several localities to celebrate Liberty charges him with stating that young jed he would oppose any amendment

Daniels abandoned plans for making as his registration at Harvard and spare. He conceded, however, that the Wednesday a special Liberty Loan other evidence showed he was 22. day. He sent a special radio message to all naval camps, stations, ships all Col. over the world suggesting special

leasing ships for war trades.

Hastings Has Given All Her Men to the Colors

Hastings-on-Hudson, April 22.-The village of Hastings has no more men to give to the colora Neighboring villages in bidding good bye to their quota of drafted men today noticed the absence of recruits from Hastings and questions brought forth the reply that there are no more men to give, because every man of draft age had already volunteered, even those who would have been taken in the June call having gone away.

DOUGHBOYS IN MOST SERIOUS ENGAGEMENT

Scieheprey Captured By Huns; Sammies and Poilus in Counter Attack Regain It

(By the Associated Press.)

With the French army in France, Sunday, April 21. - When an entire German regiment, re-enforced by storm troops, attacked the sector held by American troops near Seichethe most serious engagement they have as yet experienced. The attack was made by a considerable force and indications show that important preparations were made for it.

Unusual precautions were immeditely taken along the whole sector of the front as soon as the German intention was known. An extremely heavy hostile bombardment with poison gas shells opened during the course of the night, and lasted until 5 o'clock in the morning. At that hour the enemy infantry dashed forward, preceded by storm troops, which had been brought to the scene especially for the attack after preliminary training on ground similar to the sector held by the American The assault was over a line 2.000

the enemy succeeded in entering the American lines. They even entered and occupied Scicheprey, where the Americans holding that position offered the most stubborn defense. their retirement at Seicheprey, the ary forces. The explanation hereto-Americans organized with the French a counter attack, which was carried out brilliantly, driving the Germans out of the village and taking a number of prisoners.

The fighting did not cease until late in the afternoon. The severest sarily duplicate British or French encounter occurred in Rennerest wood, where the Germans had taken a firm hold at dawn, despite the most strenuous defense by small bodies of Americans stationed there. The Louis district had subscribed only 93 French and American troops joined per cent of its quota and Minneapolis in the counter attack on this section of the line, eventually succeeding in Secretary McAdoo's felegram to ousting the enemy. The amalgamated troops were in closest co-operation and by the end of the day were able to score a complete victory and the beginning. In this vicinity many Allies, while the barbed wire and

FAVOR WILLARD-FULTON BOUT

After Conference, Minnesota Boxing Commission Decides That Fight Will Come Off.

St. Paul. Minn., April 22. - The Minnesota Boxing commission, after a conference with Promoter J. C. Miller, late today voted unanimously to approve the proposed Willard-Fulton fight at St. Paul on July 4.

The commission and Col Miller reached an agreement whereby Willard and Fulton will receive their share of the fight in Liberty bonds bought at par in the Twin Cities.

HELPED SON AVOID DRAFT.

New York, April 22. - On the complaint of neighbors whose sons are fighting in France, Emmanuel E. tor and lawyer of Jamaica, L. L. was to aid his son, Lawrence, a Harvard mame without any compromise of any Bullard was not 21 years old when of the pending measure and felt con-To promote Liberty Day Secretary the draft act went into effect, where-fident of its passage with votes to The sen is said to be in Denver,

B. & O. RUNS INTO \$4TH ST.

Washington, D. C., April 22.-In Present the situation as briefly as Albes in the past year were 2505,000, baseball was the great American Thursdays and Sundays was ordered will be put into non-hazardous trades, run into the Pennsylvania station at of the measure as a means of centralprincipally with South America, re- New York through the Pennsylvania izing authority and specing up war innael

1U.S.CASUALTIES IN BIG BATTLE **WERE OVER 200**

German Losses in Saturday's Fight Put At Around 400

PERSHING TELLS STORY

However, War Department Refuses to Make Details Public While Baker Holds Off

MAY AGAIN ISSUE DAILY REPORT

Because of German Claim to Capture of 183 Americans, Demand for News Grows Strong

Washington, D. C., April 22.-General Pershing's first report on the German assault upon the American and French forces in the Toul sector prey, General Pershing's men fought Saturday is understood to indicate that the Americans sustained more than 200 casualties, and to estimate the German losses at between 390 and

It was learned tonight that the report had been received, but war department officials refused to make it public or to comment upon persistent reports about the department concerning its contents. Secretary Baker is understood to be awaiting more details before making an announcement, though he probably will lay the information received before the house military committee when he appears tomorrow to tell of his trip

German Claims Not Denied.

The Germans claim to have captured 183 Americans and to have killed and wounded many more and so far yards in length, and at several places there has been no official American answer to the claim.

The situation will result in a revival of consideration at the war department of the proposal that a daily statement be issued from the head-Without a moment's delay following quarters of the American expeditionfore given for the refusal to accede to the proposal was that the American troops are a part and are co-operating with larger French and British units and that an independent American communique would neces-

It is realized, however, that German claims, unless specifically denied from authoritative sources will be regarded as statements of fact with inevitable resulting anxiety to the people in this country. For that reason Secretary Baker is disposed to reopen the whole question with General Pershing. However, it is possible that instead of daily statements on operations, arrangements will be made whereby enemy claims of similar nature may be dealt with by the American com-

It has been definitely decided that as soon as American forces in any considerable number are again acting as an independent un i, ment as to its activity will be issued.

SENATE IS SET FOR OVERMAN BILL FIGHT

Wilson Declares "No Compromise" on Measure Calling For Blanket Power

Washington, D. C., .pril 22.- The senate settled down today to a finish fight on the bill proposing blanket authority for the president to reorganize government agencies in prosecuting the war-

"No compromise," was the word sent by President Wilson in a letter to Senator Overman of North Carolina, sponsor of the measure. Debate was resumed by supporters of the administration, while opponents demanding speciac exemption of the interstate comerce commission and certain permanent bureaus from changes prepared for further efforts to force

amendments. In his letter to Senator Overman the

resident said: "I thank you with all my beart for

Senator Overman afterward declarvote on exempting the interstate commerce commission and possibly other bureaus from its scope would be very close. A canvass of the senate is in

progress. In today's debate Senziors Fletcher CHARTER BARKS FROM NORWAY line with its policy of common use of of Floridz, chairman of the commerce Washington, D. C., April 22. - The terminal facilities the railroad admin-committee, and Shields of Tennessee, Restricted use of electricity in shipping board has chartered 400,000 istration ordered today that beginning a member of the judiciary committee, tory of the world and he decided to this assistance the British loans to the the Huns. All of us who thought street lighting and advertising on tons of Norwegian sailing ships. They next Sunday Baltimore & Ohio trains which reported the bill, urged passage ioperations.

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His anticipation as to the assist- to all the Allies £950,000,000.

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BASEBALL RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

OESCHGER BLANKS BROOKLYN. After Winning Six Successive Games

In First Game This Season, Quaker Brooklyn, April 22. - Oerchger

today, blanking Brooklyn 3 to 6. Brooklyn . . 00000000000 6 1 Philadelphia 10200000x-3 8 3

Batteries - Grimes, Griner and Krueger; Oeschger and Adams.

m the major leagues when it won to 1. from Boston 4 to 2 today.

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Cincinnati . 6 1 1 0 0 0 1 0 x-3 11 0 a miss. Cincinnati . 6 1 1 0 0 0 1 0 x - 3 11 0 a miss.

Batteries — Walker, Vaughn and Elliott, Daly: Schneider, Eller and Chicago ... 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 2 - 3 5 3 can not salivate, for it is harmless and Wingo, Allen.

PIRATES DEFEAT CARDINALS.

Hamilton Outpitches Packard and Pittsburg Wins by Score of 5 to 1.

St. Louis, Mo., April 22.-Hamilton outpitched Packard and Pittsburgh won the opening game 5 to 1 today. Pittsburgh . 0 0 0 0 1 0 3 0 1-5 15 0 St. Louis . . 000000001-1 9 1 Batteries - Hamilton and Schmidt;

Packard, Scherdel, Horstman and

AMERICAN LEAGUE TAKE TWO OUT OF THREE,

Cleveland. With Clean Slate, Defeats

St. Louis, 8 to 1. Cleveland, Ohio, April 22.-Cleve-

and made it two out of three from St. Louis today, winning 8 to 1. St Louis .. 000000100-1 51

Cleveland .. 10102040x-8 11 0 Batteries-Davenport, Leifield and Nunamaker: Coveleski and O'Neill.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

New York Markets.

New York, April 22. - Equipments and specialities, which derive their momentum in large part from the war's demand, were the active and strong features of today's stock market, investment issues making little or no progress. Half a score of stocks, among

which were Baldwin Locomotive. Crucible Steel, Bethlehem Steel, Great Northern Ore, Mexican Petroleum and Distillers' Securities, contributed overwhelmingly to the moderately large business and gross advantages of 1% to 3 points.

United States Steel again overtop ped the list in point of activity, but was under intermittent pressure, reacting a full point in the last hour with proportionate recessions else-

There were isolated gains, Brooklyn Transit and People's Gas.

Time money was in smaller supply at recent quotations, but call loans hardened, presumably in consequence of last week's contraction of reserves in the bank statement.

Dealings in bonds were mainly limfied to the Liberty issues, which were variable. United States bonds (old issues) were unchanged on call.

New York Produce-

Butter- Easier; receipts, 9,526. Creamery, higher than extra, 44 % @ 47; creamery, extras (92 score), 40% @44: firsts, 42@4324; packing stock, current make, No. 2, 32 12 @ 33.

Eggs - Steady; receipts, 25,292, Fresh gathered. ext. as, 38@384; storage packed, firsts, 364 @ 37 12; regular packed, extra firsts, 35 \ @ 37; regular packed, firsts, 341_@36; state Penna, and nearby vestern hennery whites, fine to fancy, 39\$40; do, browns and mixed colors, 25 @ 37.

Cheese -Steady: Receipts, 3,717 erage run, 23@24; state, fresh speclais, CC12 @ CS; do, average run, 22@

Live poultry-Steady; old roosters, 27, joung roosters and smooth legged against attacks that are being made by thickers 35, through 37 Dress 37 Press. chickens, 35; turkeys, 35. Dresoud. quiet: chickens, 27@44; fowle, 29@ \$5; turkeys, 25@38.

New York Meats.

Beeves - Recents, 3,000; firm: 15.05; cows, \$5 00 % 11 90

Calves - Receipts, \$,070; weak;

Don't Neglect

your stomach. Keep it strong and well. When food disagrees with it, strengthen it with



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BOSTON LOSES AT LAST.

Red Sox Bow to Yankeen.

Boston, Mass, April 22.- Mogridge Twirler Brings Team to Victory. stopped Boston's winning streak after it had reached six, New York wintwirled his first game of the season ning li to 4.

how to release the dammed-up body
Philadelphia 000005000—5 11 1 waste, bile and toxins. Most folks
Washington 000010000—1 7 resort to violent calomel, which is a Batteries - Perry and Perkins;

PLAYED IN 472 GAMES.

Johnson and Ainsmith.

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	Detroit	1	1.	.500
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A Three Months' subscription to The Star for \$1.00.

veals, \$11.00@16.00; culls, \$9.00@

Sheep and lambs-Receipts, 3,760; common to medium clipped lambs, \$16 50 @ 17.50.

Hogs - Receipts, 7,200; steady; heavy to light hogs, \$1850@18.75; roughs, \$17.00; pigs, \$18.50.

ONEONTA MARKET.

Grain and Feed at Retall.

-	(Corrected by Morris Brothers.)
-	Salt, barrel\$2.30
_	Corn. kiln dried ti or
i	Corn meal, table use \$4.85@5 35
- 1	Corn meal, cwt \$3.60
	Oats \$1.11@1.13
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Rails were sluggish and mostly Butter, fresh dairy Butter, creamery 4412 Eggs, fresh laid dozen ... Veal, sweet milk veals ... Dressed pork Dressed beet Veal. grain fed Fowls, lbs. Potatoes Apples Maple syrup. gal. \$1.25@1.35

Maple sguar, lb. Bides (Quoted by Miller Hide Co.)

Cow hides Bull hides over 66 lbs. . Horse hides \$5.00to\$5.50 Veal skins \$2.25to\$4.00 Grassers, per pound

ALLIES LAND IN MOURMAN.

(By the Associated Press) Moscow Russia, Sunday, April 14.-British and French troops have been browns, 37 2 239; do, gathered landed at Mourman, on the northeast coast of Kolab peninsula in the Arc-Entente Alled troops are co-operating with Bolshevik forces in protecting the

steers, \$12.00 \$15.50; buils, \$8.50 ard Kuchimann, secretary of foreign organization in the British forces. It

daily devotion to duty.

SAYS HOT WATER WASHES POISONS FROM THE LIVER

Everyone should drink hot water with phosphate in it, before breakfast.

To feel as fine as the proverbial fiddie, we must keep the liver washed to 6. New York 002400301—11 13 2 Eddie, we must keep the liver wanted clean, almost every morning, to pro-P. H. Boston . . . 26000002—4 8 4 rent its sponge-like pores from clog-per state its sponge-like pores from clog-ging with indigestible material, sour bits and poisonous toxins, says a noted physician. If you get headaches, it's your liver.

ATHLETICS VANQUISH SENATORS. If you eatch cold easily, it's your liver. GIANTS CNLY UNBEATEN TEAM.

Johnson Loses Third Straight Game tongue, masty breath or stomach becomes rancid, it's your liver. Sallow skin, muddy complexion, watery eyes with a new transfer or stomach becomes rancid, it's your liver. Sallow skin, muddy complexion, watery eyes all denote liver uncleanliness. Your washington, D. C. April 22.

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Chicago, Ill., April 22.— Detroit in game in it, to wash from the liver and
Chicago, Ill., April 22.— Detroit in game in it, to wash from the liver and Cincinnati, Ohio, April 22. — Cincinnati evened matters up with Chicago, Ill., April 22. — Detroit won from White Sox 7 to 3. Eddie cago today by winning the second collection of the seres, 3 to 2.

Chicago, Ill., April 22. — Detroit bowels the previous day's indigestible material, the poisons, sour bile and toxins; thus clessating, sweetening and freshening the entire silmentary canal before number of consecutive canal before putting more food into

Batteries - James, Finneran and you can est snything afterwards. It Cicotte, Danforth and is inexpensive and almost tasteless, and any pharmacist will sell you a quarter pound, which is guildient for a demonstration of how hot water and lime-stone phosphate cleans, stimulates and freshens the liver, keeping you feeling it day in and day out.

HUNS LOSE HEAVILY IN FUTILE ATTACKS

French Improve Their Positions at Some Points While British Recover Lost Ground

The military operations on the west front have been marked for the last week by desperate attempts by the Germans to improve the positions of their lines under the menace of flanking attacks by the British on the north sud the French on the south. There was a comparative lull in the frontal attack on the Amiens railroad. One attack was made on the French pasition at Hangard, but it falled signally, the Germans being driven off with steady; clipped sheep, \$9.00@12.00; heavy loss, while the French succeeded in slightly improving their situa-

> Meanwhile the German drive had produced a sharp salient in front of Amiens exposed to serious flanking attacks by the French along the line from Noyon to La Fere and by the British from Albert north to Arras. The French were attacked and forced back a short distance from their positions on the Oise, in the La Fere-Chauny region, where they were holding a dangerous corner. They straightned their line and thus eased their altuation without in any degree removing the menace to the German flank which still remains exposed.

On the north the Germans extended the front of the offensive to Hollebeke, a short distance south of Ypres. Their objectives were the Messines and Vimy ridges, the capture of which would compel the British to fail back on the whole line from Arras to Ypres and would straighten the bulge in the German line and remove in a large degree the danger of a flank attack by the British on the north. They succeeded in forcing their way through on the \$1.00 low ground between the two ridges and 75 @ 1.00 for a brief poriod were in Givenchy, at the north end of the Vimy ridge.

Furious counter attacks by the British, however, threw the Germans out of Givenchy, while the line held firm along both the ridges. A final attack was made by the Germans on Hollebeke, at the north end of the Messines ridge, but it failed, with heavy losses, disorder.

The vanguard of the American troops, infantry and engineers, is learned to have reached the British lines on Wednesday. They arrived at the front after a four day forced march, but went in singing. News of NEW 10RK, Office of the State Cothe successful start of the Third Lib- art to the provisions of Chapter 30. erty Loan has reached the front. tic ocean to re-enforce a detachment Washington let it be known that troops Etate, held, specials, 24@25 12. do, av-sent ashore several weeks ago. The are now being sent to France in three times the numbers that were going before the offensive began.

with Boisherik forces in protecting the Mourman coast and the railway against attacks that are being made by Finnish white graards

ILIGH George in a great speech in the British Parliament announced the conscription of Englishmen from eighteen to fifty years and in some cases to fifty fire and the extension of Amsterdam, Holland, April 21.—
The Borsen Zeitung of Berlin maintains that the resignation of Dr. Richard and the treaspoint of the Fifth Army to hold the line in front of St. The Borsen Zeitung of Berlin maintains that the resignation of Dr. Richard and Kichimann, secretary of foreign organization in the British forces. The second and the office of the Commission in Albany, and the American that the American the proposal exception of the British forces. The special attenuous of bidders is called the Construction of the British forces. The special attenuous of bidders is called the Construction of the British forces. The special attenuous of bidders is called the Construction of the British forces. The special attenuous of bidders is called the Construction of the Construction of the British forces. The special attenuous of bidders is called the Construction of the British forces. The special attenuous of bidders is called the Construction of the Construction of the Construction of the British forces. The special attenuous of bidders is called the Construction of the Constructi

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OTSEGO COUNTY NEWS

expected

to preach here Sun-

held Sunday

day, April 28.-Arthur Philips has re-

ceived news of the death lest Thursday night of his mother, Mrs. Adelbert

Philips of West Jurington Her

of the telephone office, upon which

dies are urgently requested to attend

the meeting of the Red Cross Thurs-

day afternoon. A large supply of

Epworth League Play.

play, which is entitled "Valley Farm,"

a companion play to the "Old Home-

stead," was presented very success

club in Davenport recently. The pro-

Other News.

Mrs. Edith E. Wilcox. - Perry Board-

were guests over Sunday of their par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Boardman.

Mrs. Philip H. Briggs is spending

- Wiss Edith Hall has moved into

Crippen is moving into Mrs. Sher-

SCHUYDER LAKE BULLETIN.

Bullion Hall Friday Evening.

ed the crowd to buy bonds and 20

"The Farmerette," Red Cross Play."

Briefly Told.

TOLD AT EAST WORCESTER.

Ladies' Aid to Meet Toesday with

Mrs. Baldwin-Other Matters.

Ladies' Aid of the Methodist Episco-

pal church will meet at the home of

Mrs. Silas Baldwin on Tuesday after-

Miss Hughson Accepts Position.

has accepted a position as teacher in

the grammar department of our

orged to attend the Liberty Loan ral-

Satisfactory Results.

the Hose company received a neat

sum from their maple sugar social.

In spite of the inclement weather

On Thursday evening of this week the people are asked to gather at the

East Worcester, April 22. - The

Miss Clara Chase spent the week-

The Red Cross girls of the Schuyler

persons responded.

league and the Red Cross.

The Epworth league of the Meth-

LOAN SALES FAR BEHIND.

Town of Milford to Hold Mass Mert ing to Arouse People.

Milford, April 22.-C. J. Armstrong, milito for the town of Milford, called funeral will be chamman of the Liberty Loan coma moving of his committee Saturday at 2 p. m.— Mrs. John Young was are mass meeting to be held at and Mrs. Carl Garlock of Coopers-2 hg mass meeting to a Friday and Mrs. (21) Garlock's Satur-2050 hall, Portlandville, on Friday town were at Wm. Garlock's Satur-town were at Wm. Garlock's Satur-day and Sunday.—Dr. VanWagoner (1)

oz-of-town will give addresses. A New Berlin was in town Saturday in gettal musical program is being ar-This village is falling far different cases.—Four new members behind in the sels of Liberty bonds were added to the Red Cross Wednes and the fact is deplorable. The day. There are now 180 m mbers. tout's quota is \$26,400, and only Mrs. Charles Ward and three children about one-fifth of this amount has of Cooperstown are at the home of been subscribed. The people are evi- George Ward for a few days.—A buldenily not yet awake to the critical letin board has been placed in front gination of our country.

Frank Dunning has moved from the Henniker house on East Main

work for Hans Hanson Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brown have Henniker house, where they will reade. Mr. Brown has secured a posi-

Under the auspices of group two be used to purchase supplies for the Milford Red Cross. Much money is needed to carry on the work at present and a liberal patronage is so-

Hop Sales.

The hop market, which has been the 1917 crop at about the same

Red Cross Rooms Offin Every Day. An emergency call for at least 300 zed if possible 409 absorbent pads, received by the Milford pranch of the Red Cross from the United States government through the Queonta chapter. In order to complete this special consignment, each branch is asked to work every day that the order may be entirely completed by May 1. The Milford Red Cross rooms will be open every afternoon this week, and evenings if necessary, and an urgent appeal is made to every woman to postpone all other work this week to assist with

EPIDEMIC OF APPENDICITIS

Four Cases Break Ont in Edmeston High School-One Dies.

Garrattsville, April 22-Four cases Parker, daughter of Warren Parker, was taken ill at school on Thursday. Dr. Rishon is attending her and hopes ar operation will not be necessary.

by pushed with good success and it tions were given. The Boy Scouts of the following weel I should be given The Liberty Loan drive here is beevening showed excellent results were

house belonging to Nathan Smith-Lews Gardner has bought the house Town-Edna Cregier has the measles-Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Bolton have noved to Hartwick, having purchasat the home of Andrew Nearing-Mrs. James Hall is entertaining the ⊐easles.—Frank Ladd of Burlington is using friends in town.—Mrs. Lu-Ella Barten Wagner of Starkville E Trung her people here.— R. E.

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este mustard plasters, and will not blister. Groep, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, head-acie, congestion, pieursy, rheumatism, hanago, pains and aches of the back of unts, savains, sore muscles, bruises, chilbairs, frosted feet, colds of the chest (a often prevents pneumorra). Mc and 60c iars, hospital size \$2.50.



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The men of the vicinity are asked to form a bee for shingling the church sheds on Thursday and Saturday afternoons of this week.

Brevuies

Maynard Skinner of Onconta was home over Sunday. — Mrs. Wil-Denny has been caring Men's Bible class of the Methodist for her daughter, Mrs. James Shattuck, who has been having the mumps. — There are a goodly number of measles cases in our town yet. It is hoped that the children will be going back to school this week. -Misses Clarisso Hughson and Lucy Hubbard spent the week-end with their parents in Oneonta. -George Lape of Hion spent Sunday at his home here - Mr. and Mrs. Earl Tenodist Episcopal church are arranging Eyck moved yesterday to their place for a play to be presented at Chase & on Upper Main street. Bennett hall in the near future. The

WEST ONEONTA RALLY.

fully by the Davenport Dramatic Liberty Loan Meeting With Oneonta Speakers This Evening-

ceeds are to be divided between the West Oneonta, April 22-A Liberty Loan mass meeting will be be held Tuesday evening at the Free Baptist church. Among the speakers Bush & Hubbard were in Buffalo last week, returning with a consign- are Mrs. A. L. Kellogg and Dr. Dann ment of Scripps-Booth cars, one of of Oneonta and Floyd S. Barlow of Cooperstown. The music will be in which has been sold and delivered to charge of Mr. Gessner of Oneonta and man of Cleveland, Ohio, Guy Board- it is expected a male quartet will asman of Nineven, Yale Boardman and sist. The program will begin at 8 Miss Marian Boardman of Oneonta o'clock.

Late Locals.

Special Red Cross work is to be done this week. Meetings will be Otego.-W. S. Marsland, who has been a few days with her sister, Mrs. Wil-held Tuesday and Friday afternoons spending several months in New Hart-liam J. Parker, at Utica. — Mrs. Kit-A large attendance is requested.—The ford, Conn. returned home Saturday. tie Siver of Aibany has been in town Woman's-Mite society will serve dinner at the church Wednesday of this end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. on business errands for several days. part of Mrs. Orwin's house; Mrs. Mary Smith of Oneonia were Saturday guests of J. L. Wing.-Mr. and Mrs. man's house vacated by Miss Hall Sperbeck and Mrs. Shaver and son and Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Stever of of Richmondville called at the home Albany will move this week into Mrs. of F. Simmon Sunday. - Mrs. Mary Tyler's house, which was occupied by Peet is seriously ill at her home. Her Mrs. Crippen. - Frank Larruct, who daughter, Mrs. A. Baldwin of Oneonta held with Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Wait

RED CROSS MATTERS.

Otego Women Urged to Help Along at Wednesday's Meeting

Otego, April 22 .- Twenty-nine were present at the Red Cross meeting held at the home of Mrs. S. R. Lewis last Wednesday. The meeting this week Schuyler Lake, April 22.—The mass will be held with Mrs. W. J. Reddingteeting held at Bullion's hall Friday ton. Wednesday, at 2 p. m. All are evening was largely attended. The urged to come and do their "bit," as adresses given by John Losee, Rev. the need is great Reports from all Kramer and Allen Bloomfield were committees and officers are requested.

The invitation for the meeting for

Eight young members met last Satgrday, and made 186 head bandages. The home of Mrs. Tilley Blakely amusement for the entire evening. will be open this week Wednesday Refreshments were served. evening at 7:30 to t e young members who desire to make scultetas and head bandages

Birth.

Born, April 21, at the Fox Memorial hospital, Oneonta, to Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Marsland, a son.

Personals

Mrs. Oliver Harris and daughter, Lena, of Bion, spent the week-end in carbuncle on his hand. He is attend-

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appearance. They stop bad breath and farments friends in Binghamton.—Members of tion in the intestines. They remove at the Red Cross and other friends gave Miss Clarisse Hughson of Oneontal poisons from the stomach and liver a reception Saturday evening to No wonder your complexion is bad, i Private Elmer Hillsinger, who has yes allow your system to become run been spending a ten-day furlough at down. Try these vegetable tablets to his home in Cooperstown Junction a few nights. You will be amused at the was presented with a wrist watch. the reflet from that tired, dull feeling. You will note your brighter, fresher appearance. Be sure you get the genn

ine Leadley's Active Liver Tablets. Al-ways in the 20 Činovista.

de red bes, at Aid society of the Methodist Episco. 10e and 25c pal church, will meet at the home of For sale at al Mrs. Melbourn Bice Thursday after-

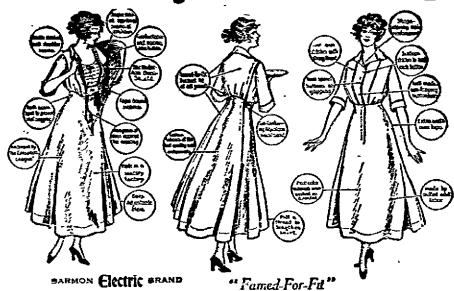
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spent Saturday at the home of the

former's brother, Herbert Church,

West End avenue-Mr. and Mrs. Ails-

worth of Nineveh are spending several

days with their daughter, Mrs. Albert

Lough - Newton Dutcher of Chest-

nut street is suffering from a large

COLLIERS COMMENT.

Colliers, April 22.-The Red Cross

will meet Wednesday afternoon at the

rooms in the hotel to sew .- The Sew-

ing circle will meet Thursday for din-

on that day. A good attendance is

WESTVILLE WAIFS.

Westville, April 22. - The Ladies

ed by Dr. L. S. Lang.

The Personal Workers of Otego

rehearsal at close of meeting.

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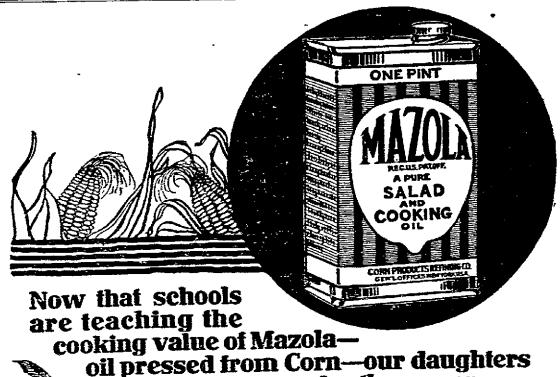
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tion with O. A. Weatherly & Co.

surgical dressings have been asked of the Milford Red Cross, there will for, and the Schenevus branch should pe a home talent play, "Cranberry take pride in fulfilling their share of Corners" presented at the Saxton & this patriotic duty. In this connec-Jewell hall on Tuesday and Wednestion we are pleased to note that the day evenings of this week. Music will be furnished by the new town church have pledged themselves to The Liberty Loan comraise \$50 to be given to the local mittee has arranged for five-minute branch for the purchase of materials. miks by good speakers between the As the supply of money in hand is acts each evening. The proceeds will very much depleted, all contributions are particularly acceptable at

mactive here since last fall. has spened again, two sales being reported last week. E. H. Rider, as executor of the C. E. Colburn estate, has sold the 1917 crop of hops, the price stated being about \$1 cents. T. M. Hickey, as executor of the Dorr Sweet estate, has also disposed of

this special order. _

has conducted a barber shop here for several years, has given up the busiof appendicitis developed among the ness and entered the employ of Chase pupils of the Edmeston High school & Thiapaugh in the automobile busiduring the past week-Kenneth Cooper, Henry Steere, and Leslie Parker were taken to Utica on Thursday and operated upon. Leshe died on Friday. Cooper and Steers are re-Enthusiastic Loan Meeting Held in ported as doing well at present Lila

Loan Sales Going Well.

greatly enjoyed. Approviate recitais expected the quota will be over- Richfield Springs sang several selecsubscribed. A meeting of the comtions and the scholars of the school here, together with the Scouts, sang mittee at Dr. Bishop's on Thursday the Liberty anthem. Mr. Losee ask-Further Facts. Dr. B. F. Bishop h. purchased the

Lake Union school will give a play, belonging to W. L Smith of Coopers-"The Farmerette," in Bullion's hall Thursday evening, May 2. ed the Cassius Mattesen place.-Mrs. end at her home here.—Peter Mc-Heary Wallace of Morris is visiting Donough and daughter, Mary, have Fred Elliott, who went to Camp Mermoved into the R. Jones house on mi, to see his son, Adrian, failed to Mill street. - Mr. and Mrs. George see him, as he had left for France.— Schawb and daughter, Annie, of Utica. spent the week-end at Olcott Fay's.

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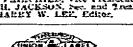
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EDITORIAD BREVITIES.

Women are to join the military forces of the state of New York York Herald. Governor Whitman has authorized the formation of an Ambulance corps of the Home Defense reserve, to contors of motor vekicles and who volstate, and they will be under the direction and command of the Adjut- day will come when Germany is curthem. It is a work which women can to many of them who own and skill- may suppose, as the old-time hangfully operate vehicles.

the injunction sent out by the United does not think of the morrow States Department of Agriculture. It is largely because of the starch which it contains that wheat has become the world cereal. Potatoes supply this important part of our dietry to as full an extent, so that in many instances where flour is used from one-third to one-half the flour can be replaced by potatoes without injuring the quality of the product. As for price, the basic price of wheat flour is now seven cents per pound. When potatoes are \$1.20 per bushel the basic price is two cents per pound, and even at three cents a pound potatoes cost no more than flour.

By their deeds the farmers of the country are refuting the "slacker" "There is no need," said York World scriptions. a canvasser in Otsego county yesterday," of arguments among farmers as to whether or not the Liberty Loan is a good thing. The one necessity is to present the cause to them. They are already informed as to the biting necessity for action, and the one question is whether they are able to take a bond. If they are, at least in my district, they come across." This is a splendid endorsment, and every district in the county should be publican. worthy of it.

Cottage cheese, long a favorite food in American homes, has of much of the milk on farms has been With the present war conditions, Eagle. however, this splendid food product seems to be coming again into it's own; and to aid this rejuvenation the Hold up any girl you may meet on ture and use it is believed that a large amount of meat can be saved to the armies and Allies of America. Mrs. Bucknam will be welcomed throughout the state and particularly by those who remember as a lingering joy the old-fashioned product which they hope once more to taste again.

Among the appointments recently made by the President there is not one which will neet with more approval than that of Charles M. Schwab to be director general of the Schwab to be director general of the soing to be a mighty fine town to live Shipbuilding board. It was Schwab in from now on. It has abolished of whom it was said without denial that drew a salary of \$1,000,000 a year and earned it. The same earnestness and enthusiasm as this master tronmonger put into his own business he is putting into that of the govern-He already has ended the quarrel between the railroad and fleet corporations as to priority, has directed that for the present freight and coal cars be built principally of on the ground and settle disputes immediately and at first hand. The appointment of Schwab to this appointment is in its effects equivalent to a great naval vistory.

Make 94c Per Hour.

Re-emphasizing the fact that patriotism is profitable to the individual as well as to the nation, the fact that employes of the Firestone Tire and Rubber company of Akron. Ohio. made 94c an hour out of their war gardens, furnishes an interesting sidelight on the importance of this angle Wilson uses the modest epistolary

Honor Roll of Towns.

The following places have secured their quotas for the Third Liberty Loan and secured a place on the Hon-

Otsego county-Morris, Otego, Rich-Delaware county -- Corbett. Han-

tock, Hobart and Lake Delaware.

Waste of Words.

Vienna announces that it "won't parley" further with Premier Clem-

COMMENTS OF THE PRESS

Unskackling American Business If President Wilson is familiar

with trade conditions, and he should e, he will not hesitate to affix his signature to the Webb bill permitting combinations in expert trade. Without such a law only a few of the greatest of our industrial organizations can hope to operate in rields where the American is brought into competition with the great trade combinations operating under other flags. Application of the principle of the Sherman law to our foreign trade means that the little fellow has not even a "look in" and that American industry as a whole has practically no chance. It is highly important that he industry of the United States should not be handicapped in the struggle for rehabilitation which is to come after this war.' The Webb bill removes a severe handicap under which it has been struggling .-- [New

Among the several kinds of picked troops employed by the Germans is sist of wemen who are skilled opera-one known to the British and Americans as the "butchers." These solunteer their services and vehicles for diers practice on the field the atrocimilitary duty. Squads of various ties which behind the lines are apsizes will be organized throughout the plied to helpless civilians. They are ant General as the state has need of ed of this war madness, one may wonder how the "butchers" will undertake and will no doubt appeal stand among their fellows-much, we man stood. It is not a fair prospect But doubtless one reason for a man's "Use potatoes and save wheat" is selection for such service is that he Enough for him that he can do torture today.-[Toledo Blade.

The German Navy.

Rumor comes that Germany is also on the point of throwing her navi into battle. It is to be hoped that this is so. We feel confident that the British navy could account, singlehanded, for the German navy. It will have some assistance from French and American naval forces, although these are mainly employed in the business of convoy and guard, leaving the task of dealing with the German navy almost entirely with the British -[Utica Observer.

Encouraging.

Napoleon Bonaparte once said that The United States over, and the British seldom won a battle exnotably in the state of New York, cept the last one, and that is a they are coming to the fore, and are thought which should steady some going over the top with their sub- despondent minds today. - [New

The Russian Fleet.

It is first rate news that the Russian main fleet, some 200 ships in all. tection of Kronstadt. Incidentally it may be observed that if the Russians were pro-German they might not have taken so much pains to keep from the Germans a fleet which would materially add to the difficulties of the Allies .- [Springfield Re-

Communal Housekeeping.

The proposition that several famirecent years fallen somewhat into and food and incidental expenses, lies keep house together to save coal desuctude, perhaps partially because might result in creating heat by fricsold outright for the city markets as essential as food.—[Brooklyn tion and spoiling appettites which are

An Unfailing Source. A famine in buttons is threatened.

Thrift Habits. Many thrift habits will stick even

when peace has been restored .-- [Al-Head Better than Heel.

The Allies have put their forces un der one head in order to frustrate the German plan of putting the world

under one heel.—[Chicago Herald. A Fire Town to Live In. Chicago is too noisy and too breezy and too dirty, but just the same it's

cabarets.-[Cleveland Plain Dealer. A Hit With Franklin.

[San Antonio Light.

The daylight saving bill ought to nake a hit with the shade of Benjamin Franklin who invented the "ear-IF-to-bed-and-early-to-rise"

Fine Feature of Spring Hats.

Most of the spring hats are transwood and has moved the shipbuilding parent, so the man in the back row headquarters from Washington to won't have anything obstructing his Philadelphia, so that he may be right tision except confiders and eyebrows. -[Euffalo Express.

They Can Stop Them.

Any community which does not want Sunday motion pictures can stop them by going to its own aldermen or town council. That is gorernment by the consent of the gorerned, the only kind which can be made to work well among Americans. –[Brooklyn Eagle.

Since He Pleases, May He not?

For a man who in point of fact does about as he pleases President of the food conservation movement form "May I" or "May I not" pretty often -- [Milwankee Sentinel.

No Martyrdom

Don't think it a sacrifice to bur ten up bonds totalling \$30,550. Liberty bonds. The interest is better than ordinary bank interest, and the security is the best in the world. The held Springs, Springfield Center, Wells sacrifice, if any, comes by saving the money with which to make the purchrase; and in the long run that will prove to be a blessing in disguise.-[Utica Observer.

Don't Stop Till Done.

There were lots of people in the mashed potatoes a little "different" North who wanted to stop the Ameri- they can be turned into a pointo souf- In piaids, figured and fancy stripe enceau. That is the usual position can Civil war before it was half done the by adding the beaten white of effect. of the person whose head finds its This continent would have been in a eggs (2 eggs to 6 medium-sized potaway between the jaws of a Tiger. In fine position to withstand the strain toes), piling lightly ir a baking dish all such instances, however, announ- of today if the pacifists of Lincoln's and baking in the even till brown-

LIBERTY LOAN HONOR FLAG

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The Flag We Fling to the Breeze When Onconta Goes Over the Top

BOYS' WORK EXPERT HERE

A., Meets Local Committee and Boys of Economies Class - Discusses Plans for Future Activities.

W. H. Berger of Newark, N. J., state of New York, was in this city yesterday, conferring with Secretary A. B. Davis of the local association meeting the committee of boys' work for Oneonta, and also some of the older boys.

At 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon Mr. Berger met the Committee on Boys' Work. In an informal discussion, he outlined what other cities an institution far smaller and more poorly equipped than the Oneonta building. He strongly urged that this community, through the churches and a federation of men's clubs, commence a definite work for the benefit of the younger generations. He explained that this would create a high standard of morals in the young people of the city and give greater support to the city officials in any pregressive undertaking they may plan Later in the evening, Mr. Berger talked with some of the boys who have been meeting in the parlor of Y. M. C. A. weekly for past three months studysocial and economic prob-These boys, leaders among the High school students, telling the visitor that there is no club at the school designed along character building and school spirit developing lines, decided that it would be an excellent thing to enlarge their class into an organization for High school boys, meeting weekly for a study followed perhaps by a light supper. The society would also hold monthly United States government has named the street and you will find a full meetings, some of them to be "stunt Airs. Delilah Bucknam of Geneseo as meal of them on each sleeve, each nights," others where representative shoulder, or each pocket.—[Utica men of the city would talk to the boys on their particular professions or callings to give them an outline of the various things that lie before

them in choosing a life work. There is a possibility that plans will e worked out for the recreation of the boys during the coming summer.

WOMEN WORKING WELL ON LOAN

Chairman of Woman's Committee Gives Out Statement Summing Up Progress Made So Far - Have Secured Thousands of Dollars,

"Splendid work is being done by the Women's Liberty Loan commitees all over this district," is the way Mrs. A. L. Kellogg, chairman of the Woman's Liberty Loan committee of the Second Federal Reserve district of Otsego county, and of this city characterizes the progress

In a statement issued last night she continues: "While the reports from the women of the twenty-four villages comprising the second district are very incomplete as yet, there is enough to show that the women are taking hold of the work in earnest and will do their share to go way be-youd their quotas. In one of the smaller towns the women have already nearly subscriptions enough to make their quota."

The total reported to date as secured by the women outside the city is \$20,750.

In Oneonia, the women's war captains have taken hold of the work most enthusiastically, declares the chairman, having their workers well organized, and are making a thorough canvass in connection with the men's committee. Despite the large number of subscriptions which are soing through the D. & H., the women canvassers of the city have writ-

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TEMPERATURE YESTERDAY.

ECCAD MENTION. -Dr. George J. Dann, city superin-

endent of schools, was kept away rom his desk yesterday because of a -The date of Dan Sherman & Com-

pany's engagement at the Stone Opera

House in Binghamton has ben chang-

ed to April 25, 25 and 27, -Born at the Fox Memorial hospital on Sunday afternoon, to Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Marsland of Otego, a son, Robert Gordon Marsland.

-One hundred and thirty ladies made 1,000 small compresses, 332 absorbent pads and 100 sponges at the surgical dressings rooms yesterday.

-The ladies of the Free Baptist hurch will hold a home-made bake sale at the Home Furnishing store Wednesday, April 24, beginning at

rson will be held from the family ome on South Side on Wednesday at 1:30 o'clock instead of 2 o'clock as first announced.

-Further reference to the death of Mrs. Joseph Broas at Sidney, menfioned briefly in The Star of yesterday, is made in the Sidney news letter appearing in this issue.

—Anyone having old newspapers or hurch telephone Mrs. Birdsall or Mrs. Auchenpaugh, and they will be alled for Wednesday morning.

After being closed for 11 days or the spring vacation, the Oneonta State Normal school re-opens this morning with the pupils and teachers ready for the last lap of the school

-As the result of the activities of the Liberty Loan drive in the Shearer store Saturday afternoon and evening, 11 bonds were sold, aggregating \$800. The committee having the matter in charge are very much pleased with

-Three more farm cadets, two boys and a girl, have been enlisted by the Oneonta High school for service in this vicinity. This makes a total of 12 scholars of the school now trying to conserve food for the soldiers by growing it for the home folks.

-The Tuesday and Thursday evenng classes in compulsory military raining for boys between the ages of 16 and 19, inclusive, will be consolidated tonight, and hereafter the class, bout 100 boys in number, wil d-ill at the State armory on Academy street on Tuesday mights only. There will be no change in the Friday after-

Meetings Today.

The officers of Queen Amelia court, No. 64, will meet for rehearsal and drill this evening at 7:30 o'clock.

The Ladies' Aid society of the First Baptist church will meet on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, with Mrs. Charles Parish, 344 Chestnut street (stop 4 on trolley). Come prepared to do Red Cross sewing.

entennial lodge, No. 447, F., this evening at 8 o'clock. A good importance. Odd Fellows welcome.

The Daughters of Isabella will entertain the members and their friends evening at 8 o'clock. Euchre, pinchle and bridge will be played.

Meeting Postponed.

The East End Neighborhood Red Cross meeting will be postponed until

A False Rumor. Buckley Brothers announce that he rumor that they are to close their factory is false. On the contrary they are making plans to largely increase their output, which will necessitate a large-increase in their pany, by H. H. Buckley, Pres.

Announces Excursion Fares The Southern New York company perating the troller lines has filed with the Public Service commission at Albany a new tariff schelule effective May 30 and continuin to Oct 1, Charles Neebe, 3 Gault avenue, a which provides special Sunday holi-daughter. day and week-end excursion fares between various stations. The rates are

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To Rem-Thirty acres of land for A few second-hand machines left

ply at the Wilson house. Wanted-Meat and vegetable cook

and two women to clean house at the Wilson house. Wanted-Man to work on farm.

Lauire James Newell, Otego. advt 1t 376 Wright's delivery. advt tf

MAYOR CALLS FOR SACRIFICE

mes Priclemation Urging People of Ouccuta to Make Loan Quota Go Over Top with a "Mammoth Overotion"—Asks People to At tend Liberty Day Celebration Next

Following-an enthusiastic meeting f the Liberty Loan committee of this city, held in the Chamber of Commerce rooms last night. Mayor A. E. Ceperly issued a proclamation calling upon the citizens of Oneonia to sacrifice to the limit in making the Liberty Loan go over the top by "mammoth oversubscription." He al- striving to make the greatest showing so urges a huge attendance at the in this special recruiting. Its nearest patriotic exercises and parade to be rival is Albany, with 14 men. held on Liberty Loan Day, next Fri-

The proclamation follows: Our soldiers are fighting on the battle fields of France that this country may endure as a great nation

They are fighting for us, and sacrifice should be met with sacrifice. "Every man, woman and child who adds to substance or saves in any way adds to our national rower.

"We have pride in Oneonta for the things done in the past. We have confidence that in the future our people will not fail. We will do our part -The funeral of the late Mrs. Pat- in this world fight against autocracy and savagry.

> Hon which furnishes the means to equip and train and transport armies -to furnish food and ammunition and supplies of all kinds, Liberty Bonds are our greatest weapons for victory. "Let us show our patriotism by mammoth over-subscription.

'Friday, April 26, is, by President Wilson, nationally proclaimed Liberty can Day. I therefore call upon our nagazines for the United Presbyterian citizens to attend the exercises arranged for that evening and especially urge all organizations to take part in the patriotic parade that evening and thus fittingly show our interest and zeal in our nation's welfare. April 22, 1918.

(Signed)

"A. E. Ceperly. "Mayor of Oneonta.

LEWIS & BATES, JEWELERS Edward D. Lewis and Earl C Bates

Form Co-partnership and Buy Interest of Dan Jennings in Jennings & Bates-Stores to Be Merged. Edward D. Lewis and Earl C. Bates

ave formed a co-partnership under the firm name of Lewis & Bates and have purchased the int rest of Dan Jennings in the business of Jennings & Bates at 5 Broad street. The new firm will next week remove the stock and butiness of the last named firm from the present location to the store long occupied by Mr. Lewis at the corner of Main and Broad streets where the business will be continued. Here the new firm will carry an even larger stock than either has carried in the past and sollcits the continued patronage of the patrons of both

The store the firm is to occupy has been occupied since the block was completed in 1882 by a jewelry store, the business having been first conducted by C. E. Ford, who succeeded the late P. C. Burton. After 14 years with Mr. Ford, Mr. Lewis acquired the Dr. Bugbee Receives Interesting Letbusiness and has since conducted it. The store has always enjoyed a good seven years Mr. Bates has been asso-The change doubtless presages the lows: at a musical and card party this retirement of Mr. Lewis and the acquisition of the business by Mr.

> partnership starts with a well establiat the French front, I regret exceed lished clientele and many friends of ingly that we were unable to obtain both members will wish it abundant a photograph of these cars before success, which in fact is assured.

Funeral Announcement.

The funeral services of the late James L. Hand, whose accidental death at Schenevus was told in The Star of Monday, will be held from the working force Buckley Brothers com- family home, 424 Main street, Wednesday afternoon, at 3 o'clock. Rev. B. M. Johns of the First Methodist Episcopal church will officiate and interment will be at Glenwood.

Births.

Born, April 22, to Mr. and Mrs.

You can't afford to build, but you substantially the same as those of last can afford to buy what some other fellow built a few years ago before building material and labor costs climbed out of sight. I have houses NEW YORK ing at \$:15 o'clock. Admission, 15 pretty street, for less than \$3,900. W. cents. Tickets are on sale at Shear- D. Bush, Oneonta Hotel building. Phone 110-W. advì 3t

> Demand for Empire Milkers growmilinery. Dibble & Burdick, 457 at A. H, Murdock's store last week, adrt 21 making eight outfits now waiting to To Rent-Part of decirable house, has proven a great success and is a

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North Scheme Adopted to Spur Re cruiting - Registered Men Scut Appeals to Enlist - Three Join Yesterday - Delinquent Arrested

and Sent to Camp. With 15 men plisted in less than a week by the Local Board in answer to the "Nation's Want Column," Oneonts is now surging ahead of other communities in this locality, who are

To spur enthusiasm in the call for skilled men, the Local Board has ent out appeals to all the men whose questionnaires show that they are adepts at trades or professions'which are now needed at the front. This card-which is believed to be the first call of its kind by any Local Board---reads as follows: Mr. Registrant:

"The American Expeditionary Forces have an immediate and vital need for skilled men. Opportunities for voluntary induction are open in 80 different occupations. Your question, naire shows that you have one of the needed trades. As physically quali-fied you must go eventually, serve your country now with the skill which s yours.

"Consult the Local Board at once for full particulars as this offer expires April 27.

"The Hun has given the challenge; what is your answer?" These men were enlisted yesterday

for the special service. They are: Jesse W. Collins, machinist; Walter Cornell, auto machinist; and John R. Warren, trainman.

One man was sent ferward to Camp Dix yesterday—but he went against his will. He was Edward Wilson, aged 25, a "floater." He had failed to file his questionnaire, and as a result was arrested last week by orders from the State Adjutant General as a deinquent and ordered to be inducted into the service immediately. He was arrested at Cooperstown where he was working as a bricklayer's helper

Wallace Blake and Ralph Stewart, inducted into the military service of the United States by the Local Board under a special order from Major General Black, Chief of Engineers, left yesterday morning for Fort Slocum. They will ultimately be assigned to the 66th Railroad Engineers as conductors and sent to Laurel, Md., for training. Both men are residents of the city and were formerly in the employ of the Delaware & Hudson.

Voluntary Induction call No. 192 was announced by a telegram from the Adjutant General to the Local Board last evening. Men enlisting under this call must be grammar school graduates and must possess some mechanical training. They will be sent to Rochester for training. Further particulars concerning this desirable assignment will be announced later.

ONEONTA AMBULANCES.

ter Telling of Their Services. Dr. P. I. Bugbee, principal of the repute and wide patronage. Mr. Lewis State Normal school, is in receipt of eing destrous of relief from too ex-aletter from Stephen Galatin, dated acting business cares, naturally turn- at the headquarters of the American ed to a former employe, Mr. Bates, Field Service in France, acknowledgwho had learned his trade with him ing the arrival there of the two motor and was with him for seven years, ambulances donated by the Citizens of eing a natural choice. For the past the city and by the State Normal attendance is desired. Business of ciated with Mr. Jennings. The change picture which was enclosed with the is one agreeable to all. Mr. Jen- letter is reproduced, showing one of nings will remain with the new firm. the ambulances in use. The letter fol-

"I am writing to tell you that the ambulances No. 1037, Oneonta State Normal school and No. 1038, Citizens With the location and the excellent of Oneonta. N. Y., are serving in one repute enjoyed by both firms, the new of our sections with the French army they went out, but under separate cover I am mailing photos of other cars identically the same with the ex

ception of the numbers. "I am taking this opportunity to tell you that I do not know how long we shall be able to keep in touch with the donors, as we have been taken over by the army. Needler to say, however, we shall continue to do so as

long as possible-"With renewed thanks to all who have contributed to these ambulances for their interest and generous co- Phone 1047-J operation in the work of the American Field Service in France, 1 remain,

"Very sincerely yours,

MUTT AND JEFF HERE TODAY. Bud Fischer's Great Musical Hit a

Theatre Onconta. All who have seen Gus Hill's production of this season's success en-Don't miss the Red Cross benefit at in all parts of the city. Will sell you fittled "Mutt and Jeff's Divorce" claim the Woman's club Wednesday even- a new one, with seven rooms, on a it to be Bud Fischer's biggest and loudest laugh. Not only might this show very well be called wonderful on account of its surprising specialties but more particularly on account of the two and a half hours of Cheapest place in town for stylish ing weekly. Three outfits were sold hilarious fun which it so amply provides. Reports reaching us that it is acknowledged one of the best laughbe installed. Buy an Empire, one that ing shows this season. This on account of the fact that the producers have assembled an excellent array of

comedians, singers and dancers. Bargain matinee at 2:30 p. Prices, 25c. 50. Evening at 8:15 p. m., Prices, 25c, 50c, 75c and \$1.

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HELPS TO GOOD terday for New York city. spending the week-end in Bioghamton, was in Oneonta Monday on his way home to Cooperstonic

properly called. The sauce pans, fry- days had been the guest of Miss Eliza onth in years and it should mean ing pans, kettles, double bollers, E. Gee of this city, returned Monday much to the interest in the loan cashand all sorts of other kitchen neces- to her home in New Haven, nn. saries shown here are the kind that make kitchen work less of a task and mar, who had been spending a week in which all the societies of the city more of a pleasure. You'll miss with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. much if you miss seeing the display. John Haney, returned home Monday.

DEMEREE & RILEY in Unadilla yesterday attending the 48 Main Street | funeral of the late Mr. Charles Emer-

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WILL BE HELD NEXT FRIDAY.

George W. Bennett of Schenetu ras in Oneonta yesterday. Mrs. H. LaGrange of this city 1

and friend, in Opeonta, departed yes-

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Cramer of Del-

Mrs.-Harmon Hillslager and Mrs.

Mrs. L. P. Butts departed yester-

where she will be a guest of Ma-

or and Mrs. A. W. Cutler for a few

Mrs. Z. L. Holbrook and children,

ho had been visiting for a few days

in Unadilla, were in Oneonta yester-

Claude and George, at Camp Wads-

Pay Supply Sergeant H. A. Pear-

Oneonta, returned yesterday to head-

Howard R. Judd of the aviation sec-

tion at Mineola, L. L. who had been

spending a ten days' furlough with

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Judd,

Mrs. Harriet Emmons of New York

who had been stopping with Mr. and

Mrs. L. S. Emmons for a few days,

departed for home yesterday. Mrs.

L. S. Emmons accompanied her as

B. J. Weber of the Oneonta Sales company, accompanied by six friends.

who make the trip for pleasure, left

esterday for Buffalo, from which point they will each drive a Ford

Miss Gladys Birdsall, who had been spending the Normal vacation at her

home in Unadilla, returned yesterday

to the Gifford residence, 56 Maple

street, for the spring ten. Miss Bird-

sall is a member of the class of 1918.

Cooperstown His First Pastorate.

terday morning carried a brief notice

of the death of Rev. Dr. Warren G.

Partridge, pastor of the Fifth Avenue

Baptist church of Troy. Dr. Part-

ridge was well known in Otsego coun-

From Pittsburgh he went to Trov

Paine of Dayton, Ohio, and by one

nesday morning and his body will be

taken to Hamilton, where a son of

Funeral of the Late John Kelly.

Kelly of 17 High street were held

Saturday morning at 9 o'clock at St.

'Mary's church, a requiem high mass

Bordoraro Funeral.

church. Hev. Father Charles Me-

Caffrey officiating and interment was

Reception for Dr. and Mrs. Martin.

Methodist Episcopal church parlors

Martin are cordially invited to at-

Notice.

The late A. C. Bouton's carpet

cleaning machinery is being removed :

from No. 4 East street to No. 13 Hunt

street, and we will be ready to serve

the public on or about April 20. All

manager. Phone No. 1135-W.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Lulsa

Funeral services for the late John

Dr. Pauridge is buried.

James Branigan.

in Calvary cemetery.

The funeral will be held Wed-

The news columns of The Star yes-

eturned to Mineola yesterday.

quarters camp at Milwood.

home yesterday.

far as Albany.

car to this city.

day for Camp Merritt, at Tenatly, N.

Carrie Thomas of West Oneonta were

PERSONALS.

spending a day or two in Bingham treat Parade of Societies and Individuals - Impressive Ceremony Mrs. W. C. Gurney of Binghamton Will Follow at Armory With is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Jane Special Program and Prominent Wilson, in this city. Mr. and Mrs. William Smithers

The Liberty Loan demonstration in were in Binghamton over Sunday in attendance at the funeral of a friend, the armory next Friday night will be Miss Hazel Thompson, who has been memorable. disting her parents in Gilbertstille

The committee held an enthusiastic meeting in the Chamber of Commerce rooms last night going over every detail of the program carefully and John R. Kirby, who had been manutely.

As has already been published in The Star this will be the largest and most important meeting held in One-

'A mammoth parade will take place are asked to participate. Mayor Cep. erley has issued a proclamation in which he asks all patriotic people and societies to take part. The committee desires that in harmony with the request of President Wilson, Governor Whitman and the Mayor that Oneonta's demonstration will be made memorable and impressive and help in putting the Liberty Loan away over the top. In response to these official requests it is confidently expected there will be at least 1,000 men and women in line to testify the interest of our people in the bond is-

day, on their way home to Coopers-The committee having the seating Mr. Sharrot, father of Miss Ethel arrangements in hand have been re-Sharrott of Sniffin & VanCleft, spent quested to provide at least 2,000 seats Sunday and yesterday in the city and in the armory for the throng that will left this morning for his home at attend. The armory will be decorated and Old Glory will be very much Mrs. O. S. Gregory, who for three

veeks had been visiting her sons, Mayor Ceperley will preside. The program will include some entertainworth, Spartanburg, S. C., arrived ing numbers and two addresses by local people-Judge W. I. Bolton and Dr. J. C. Russell. The program folsall of the State Guard, who had been spending a two days' furlough in

"Star Spangled Barner," band and chorus; address of welcome, Judge W. I. Bolton; picture, current events; "Over There." Private Weiss 71st N. Y. N. G.; picture, "The Seventh Son,"; song, "Pershing Will Cross the Rhine," Private Weiss; "My Personal Experiences," Sergeant Downes, 23rd C. F. A.; picture "The Battle of the Somme"; song, "It's a Long Way to Berlin," Private Welss: picture, animated cartoons; address, 'Liberty Bonds," Dr. J. C. Russell; The Liberty Anthem," band and

KNITTED OUTFIT FOR DRAFTED

Red Cross to Give Men Sweaters and Socks — Ship Box of Convalescent Suits — Do Not Want "Spiral

Each of the 12 men from this city. ind the other men from surrounding towns, that are to go to camp with the next draft contingent, will be given an entire Red Cross outfit of knitted goods by application at the local headquarters with their identification papers. To avoid dunlieation, branches are asked by the local chapter to give their men outfits and then notify the chapter secretary of the names of the men.

The Red Cross yesterday-shipped a year of his graduation from Colgate large box of convalescent suits to the supply department of the Atlantic division at New York city. All the success which was to the end of his garments, were made in the local Red Cross rooms. erstown he went to Norwich, from

"Spiral socks," which are being nade by some patriotic women of this latter city to Cincinnati. Ohio, and city and vicinity and given to the Red then to Pittsburgh, Pa. where he Cross, are not wanted by the organwas pastor of the First Baptist ization because the yarn is needed church, for which during his pastor- for the regulation article. This does ite a great cathedral church, costing not mean, however, that the regular sor". is not wanted. On the contrary says the Red Cross, they are needed in 1911, and in that city the balance now more than ever.

Donations were received yesterday of his useful life of 63 years was spent, and where, full of honors and from Mrs. Schneider, \$1; Mrs. Peter active to the last the closing years | Magonos, \$1; Mrs. King, 25 cents; of his life were spent. He is survived and Mrs. Henry Shove, \$2. by his wife. formerly Miss Mary

Finished goods were received from: Mt. Vision-163 small compresses, abdominal bandages, Lesweater and 10 scultetas.

Colliers - 45 belts, 6 abdominal bandages. 20 slings, 35 comfort pillows, 1 helmet, 7 pairs of socks, 2 pairs of wristlets and 6 washcloths. District school No. 14, Oneonta-One aighan.

CORT'S BIG MUSICAL COMEDY.

being celebrated by Rev. Father Mc- Company Numbers 40 People With Caffrey. Following the service the Musicians and Carload Scenic Effects body was taken on the 19:45 train to

The stage may have its Potash and Binghamton, where interment was in St. Patrick's cemetery. The bearers Perlmutters, but musical comedy has ir Oneonta were Richard Holmes, but one Mosher and Simpson. The John Slattery, William Doyle and firm assists materially in the plot of John Cort's "Flo-Flo," which opens The bearers at his old home in here at the Theatre Oneonta, Fri-Binghamton were Henry T. Clark, day evening, April 25. The show, William Rabilly. T. G. Eills and which is now occupying the stage of the Cort Theatre in New York, has had a remarkably long and success-

ful Broadway run. Prices are 59c, 75c, \$1, \$1.50 and Bordoraro, who died of tuberculosis \$2. Seat sale opens tomorrow morn-Friday at 35 West Broadway, was ing at 9 o'clock. Mail orders accomheld Monday morning at St Mary's panied by check received now.

Arrive Safely in France.

Jerry S. Keirns of 41 Dietz street has received word of the safe armupl in France of his brother, Charles J. There will be an informal reception. Kenns, who was one of the drafted for Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Martin in the men at Camp Upton, Yapank, L. I.

Mrs. A. J. VanDeusen of 41 Cherry Thursday evening following prayer street has received a card announceservice. All friends of Dr. and Mrs. ing the safe arrival at "Somewhere in France." of her son, Earl, who is a member of Company E. 306th In-

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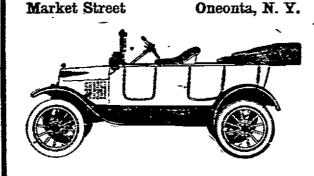
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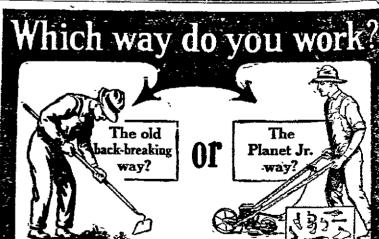
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DELAWARE COUNTY NEWS

SIDNEY SOLDIER SUCCEMBS.

Horace P. Besit, Popular Among Ckinces, Dice at Camp Dix, N. J. Sidney, April 22. - Sidney's first Horace Phelps Beale, the only son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Beale, passed away at the hospital in Camp Dix. after a few days' illness of pneumonia. He was one of the contingent of selected men who left Sidney for Camp Dix Friday, April 5. He was one of class of the State School of Agriculthe most popular young men of this ture and Domestic Science by Rev. village and the news of his death has D. H. Piper. There was a large atcast gloom over the entire village. tendance. Mrs. M. O. Landon sang a small The news of his passing away arrived WANTED A housekeeper for a small The news of his passing away arrived family. Good wages, address 51, care at about 6 o'clock this evening. He state of the second of the was 28 years of age. His father left for Camp Dix Friday and yesterday his mother received word to come at once and left on the evening train. They will start for Sidney with their son's body this evening. He was born in East Guilford, but had lived in this village nearly all his life. He was a graduate of the Sidney High school and the University of Michi-

Mrs. Joseph V. Broas Dead.

Mrs. Joseph V. Bross died Sunday. after an illness of about two hours. WANTED—Glove sewing machine operators and learners.

Also a few operators
for other work. Best
work. Highest rates when she was taken ill and was comnelled to leave before the close. Accompanied by her husband, she started for their home on Pleasant street, out was unable to go any farther than he residence of Dr. L. B. Palmiter on Liberty street. Here prompt medical attention was given, but the end came at about 1:30° o'clock. Mrs. Broas was a native of Oneonta, a daughter of Freeland and Lucy Gardner, and born in that city September 24, 1878. She was, united to Mr. Broas about 16 years ago in Oneonta and they came to Sidney to reside about five years ago. She was active in church work, a member of the choir, the Ladies' guild and other societies of St. Paul's church. She was devoted to her home and her loss will be most keenly felt in the home and church, as well as by a large circle of friends and neighbors. She is survived by her husband and one son, Richard, and one sister, Mrs. George H. O'Brien, of Utica. The funeral will be held Wednesday at I p. m. from her home. Rev. Ernest Ladbrook, pastor of St. Paul's church officiating. Burial will be in Prospect Hill cemetery. The sympathy of all is extended the bereaved ones in

their sad affliction. Enthusiastic Mass Meeting.

Despite the severe storm yesterday afternoon, there was a large attendance and much enthusiasm was displayed at the Liberty Loan mass meeting held at Municipal hall. James L. Clark, chairman of the local Loan committee, presided as chairman. The meeting was opened by singing "America." Prayer was offered by Rev. O. T. Fletcher, and he was followed by a solo by Mrs. Earl Case. The first speaker on the program was Harold W. Davis of Binghamion, executive secretary of the Fourth Loan district. His topic was regarding the loan and his remarks were very forceful. He was followed by a duet by Mrs. Case and Mr. Meeker. The next speaker was Mayor Harry E. Walker of Binghamton. First-class goods at right prices is The presence of the chief executive of the Parlor City was unexpected and was a big surprise to the audience. He gave an eloquent plea for the purchase of bonds and was enthusiastically applauded. Mr. Clark next explained some features of the loan that are not generally understood, and the meeting was brought to a close by another vocal selection by Mr. Meeker. Accompanying Mayor Walker were Mr. Davis, G. C. Jennings of the Liberty Loan committee of this Federal Reserve district, and in charge of Delaware and Sullivan counties, P. H. Coyle and Charles H. Hall. Sidney has so far subscribed about \$45,000 of its quote of \$178,-

WEST DAVENPORT LOCALS.

West Davenport, April 22. - The Ladies' circle of the Baptist church will meet Tnursday, April-25, at the home of Mrs. R J Fish. Supper will be served from 6:00 unul all are served. - Miss Hope Farone of Oneonta has been spending a week at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ross. - The Thumble club met Friday at Mrz. C. D. Morrell's. The next meeting will be Friday, May 10, at Miss Jennie Whitlock's -Mrs. M. V. Forman is spending several days at the home of Mrs. Viola Parris. Oneonta. - Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Gibson of Oneonta spent Saturday at Mrs. E. Warren's -- Charles Stanten has moved here from Colliers and will work for F. McDougail. - Mr. and Mrs. Charles Collar of Cooperstown were week-end guests at E. D. Seybolt's. — Wallace Quackenbush. who has been ill a long time, is in a critical condition. Dr. Craig of Davenport is attending him. — Mrs. Celia Moak has returned from an extended visit with friends in Utica, Norwich and Earlville.

LATEST DOINGS IN DEITHL

Delbi, April 22 - Mr. and Mrs. laron Stern, who have been spending the winter in California, have returned. Mr. Stern goes to New York this week on business. — William P. Waugh has rented the front room of the Millard building upstairs, and will work for James O'Donohue at the harness business. — Fred W. Youmans and Jonas M. Preston went to Monticello today on legal business.— M. E. Arbuckle, proprietor of the Edgerton house, is having the cottage annex reshingled. — The Delhi fire department had a practice Saturday vening in putting out a large bonfire with the new chemical engine.

extinguished it in short order. -Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Leland Horion, a son. The father is now in the United States service, and the mother was formerly Miss Gladys Stevens-Wallaco B. Glesson and family, who have been spending the winter in Albany, have returned home. - Rore to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley S. Kilkenny. a son, Stanley Shaw Kilkenny ir. -The baccalaureate sermon was preached at the Methodist church sabhath evening to the graduating solo. - Walter C. Edgerton of the Highway department at Albany is

DAVENPORT.

home for a few days.

Davenport, April 22. - Mrs. W. C. Porter has purchased a new Buick Six of R. W. Hume of Oneonta -- L H. Dayton is driving a fine pair of matched dapple gray colts, three years old, recently purchased of E. Foote of Hobart. - Mrs. Anna Pick, and Mrs. S. Vosberg returned to their Davenport's efficient trained nurse, home in Binghamton today, after has been called to Jefferson again to spending a few days with friends here. care for the sick. -- Mrs. Carl Effenberger and family will leave next week for Shephard, Canada, there to join Mr. Effenberger, who went several months ago to his former home, where they will occupy their farm. They have many friends here who will extend best wishes.

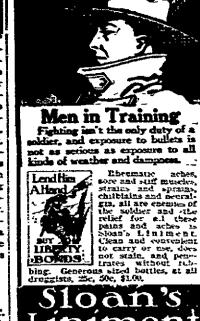
this morning for Tuxedo Park, where being the state's share for the repair he will be employed by the government-Mr. and Mrs. W. E. King and Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Rose were in

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of township roads.

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There will be a meeting of the Civic 2:10, 4:10, 5:20, 6:10, 7:25, 8:10, 9:49

City Service. Leave East End (week days) at 6:30 a.m. and every balf hour thereafter until 12 m. then 12:15, 12:45, 1:00 and 1:30 p. m. and every half hour thereafter to 4:38 p. m., then 5:20, 6:00, 6:30, 6:35 and 7:30 p. m. and every half hour thereafter until 10:20 p. m. and at 11:00 p. m. to Broad street.

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Leave Broad street at 6:22 a. m., D. & H., station at 6:50 a. m. and each haif hour thereafter until 11:20 a. m., then at 11:38 a. m. and 12:28 1:28 a. m. and 12:28 a. m. and haif hours thereafter to 4:20, 4:48 6:13, 6:51 6:13, 6:50 p. m.; then each haif hour to 9:20. The 5:12 car leaves from Broad

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who have volunteered for special war duty as recruiting agents for the new American Merchant Marine, according to a statement issued today at the New York headquarters of the United States Shipping Board Recruiting service at No. 11 Broadway.

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Baseball at U. C. T. Convention. In connection with the entertaingame. A challenge has gone forward and it also means the United States. The company coming here is the one furnish a team to combat with the States has done miracles, but there especially organized for the Chicago Onconta players. Onconta has some are bigger miracles jet to be perengagement where it opens May 6 for good ball players who are now men formed because with the more speed, weather permits it is expected the over Continental players will endeavor to regain their! This is the first letter I have writadvt. 41 one time skill and be able to from the ten much on the war and I hope I tisitors, even though they may come have given you a little idea of my from a larger city.

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Daily Thought.

There is more in men and women than the stuff they utter. He who has the fountzin of prayer in him will not complain of hazards.—George Mere-

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WITH NAVY IN WAR ZONE ELLSWORTH CHESEBRO WRITES ABOARD DESTROYER TUCKER

leads for America to Speed Up Preparations for War, Declaring Alifes Are Placing Much Rehance Upon Uncle Sam

Elisworth Chesebro, formerly a Star carrier, now with the United States Naval forces and serving on the Tucker, one of the destroyers in letter to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Chesebro of 32 Academy street, which will be read with avidity by many who know him and with interest by all. Mr. Chesebro is not only giving his all to his country but has directed that out of his pay there shall be contributed \$1 monthly to the Tobacco Fund for our Boys in some of the home folks who are enjoying every luxury and making no sacrinces for financing the war or the Red Cross, Tobacco or other His letter follows:

War Zone, March 29, 1918. Dear Folks at Home:-

Received your card on March 6 O. K., and the cookies came through do enjoy them and they taste fine. If our own use as I would not want to see you do without. I also received in this last mail that Marine Engineer's book and I like it fine and T can learn a lot out of it. I received a letter from Harry Hunter and he said you had given him that picture. The Star comes quite regularly but I miss a copy now and then I was glad to hear that you were

both well, and I am well and O. K.

as ever and always busy. There is certainly no time to kill over here We are always busy convoying and bringing our troops through O. K. I hope all your severe winter has passed. Our weather has improved very much. We went through some awful gales this winter and it is certainly fine how the men and the boats stood it. This destroyer was certainly lucky; they did not lose a man overboard, as some of the boats did, hecause on dark and stormy nights, with all lights out and seas coming over the low deck and wetting you head to foot, was not pleasant. We

ometimes you could not see your hand before your face. I made out alright as most of us know the roll and pitch of these boats in heavy seas and how to make good use of the lee side when we had a chance. We had one fellow break a leg and another one had his head

only went on deck to go to and from the engine room, to stand watch, and

sanged up from a heavy sea. We have to eat mostly cold canned goods in seas like that as it is impossible to cook. I had my bank, Which is secured to a bulkhead, lashed similar to a crib so it would not let me be thrown out. I like these boats the best I have ever been on as it is exciting and interesting and a big factor against the dirty, cowardly Hun submarine. I like to stand throttle watch on the main engines. I was on throttle watch several times when These druggists represent the cities things got pretty interesting but I was not found wanting.

We have been operating over here ten months and a half now, but you Each will conduct an enrolling station don't hear much of us as most all our 21 to 30, inexperienced in seagoing, we are doing our share with the rest of them and doing all we can to ex-

There are things that I have seen and heard that I will not say here. but will tell you about some day.* * * The United States can give thanks that this war is not on their soil and have to go through what the Allied countries are going through and the suffering they have suffered. I beheve nobody will ever be able to describe the horrors of this war, and a man who is able to fight or do something for his country now and doesn't is a traitor. I am confident that any man who knows the true conditions the last drop of his blood. This is a great sacrifice, as we all know, but Ford chassis and Ford one ton trucks humanity, and if I am numbered to pay with my life, you will know that

The people of the States cannot grasp and are now receiving ship-speed things too fast, as the Allies ments of these goods in quantities of are putting lots of faith in the United not less than two carloads at a time. States and at the present time they are fighting at the front one of the nercest battles ever known in history, There is only one way for the Alhes: mert of the U. C. T delegates next The, shall not pass and we all unusually large mali demand for res- June it is planned to have a baseball know they will be true to their trust to the theatre on Friday evening. inviting the Einghamton council to Speed and more speed. The United of the grip, and as soon as the the quicker this awful war will be

thoughts. I am happy to be here and proud to know that I have done all I could for my country and please don't worry about me, but only be is 40 miles long, starting for up in the pappy to think that I am here. If country, near the Yssel river, and con- nothing happens, and I am fortunate tinning across the Hook of Holland to enough this summer. I might get a the sea. It was built in sections, and chance to go back to the States and for seven centuries has held back the gat a new destroyer, and if I do I will get a chance to come home, so live in hopes as I do.

Guess I will ring off now and turn in. Hoping this finds you both well and happy, I remain. Your loving son,

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The band led the parade which must be done. formed prior to the gathering and pa- We are not being burdened by beand the Maccabees and all organizanons were out in good numbers.

At the hall music was furnished by the band, which was keenly enjoyed. Mr. Hugo was given a laudatory in-

WHY WOMEN

Don't worry about old age. Don't worry about old age. Don't worry about being in other people's way when you are getting on in years. Keep your body in good condition and you can be as hale and hearty in your old days as you were when a kid, and every one will be flad to see you.

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ELOQUENT PATRIOTIC ADDRESS an hour and was given closest attention and losing not an auditor. He described the conditions abroad and the sacrifices our boys are making ssembly Hall Crowded to Doors and and plead with Americans to abandon Response from Auditors Was Hearry the idea that Germany is, nearly exand Enthusiastic-Village Hopes to hausted and to arouse themselves to faction lest the great cause be lost, Unadilla, April 22.—Secretary of and Prussian militarism fasten itself; State Hugo was the speaker at a large- upon the world. Our citizens he said

raded along Main street. In the line ling asked to give but are asked to were the Red Cross, which, of course, support our own government and its had the right of line, the Boy Scouts, future by taking the best security the the Fire Department, the Masonic world can offer today in return for I am taking your sugar for cookies, lodge, the Odd Feilows, the Red Men what we can save from our incomes. Hugo outlined the plan under which people and commended them both as country-both should inspire us to re spond generously he said.

DREAD OLD AGE At the close of the address the committee circulated among the gather-

go "over the top" handsomely. Mr. America he said is gradually Hugo made an excellent address, awakening to the true conditions and France, which The Star is receiving. arousing the audience to a fine pitch the obligations that rest upon us. It this example should put to shame of participle feature. The participle feature of participle feature. of patriotic fervor. The Bainbridge is our government and while we have band was present to enliven the event been quite accustomed to accepting The guest of honor is the guest for all that our country does for us withthe night of Hon. Charles C. Flaerch out realizing an obligation to give full and an informal reception followed hearted support in return for these blessings, the time has come that this

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